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OPENING THE BOOKS.

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A MOVE OF MR. LOOMIS.

The announcement that Street-Cleauing Commissioner Looms meditates a flight to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington need awaken no solicitude about the cleanliness of our highways. The situation is not altered by Mr. own's absence from his post. The only thing he has done since he en

tered on the office has been to study up stion : " How to clean the streets of New York ?" Had the Commissioner tered this practical point, that the hould be taken up and removed, and had quietly gone to work on that besis, leaving more subtle or esthetic features of street cleaning to gradually accrue, he would probably have been a

He has not been a blooming success No. not a blooming one. If it be that sebody else has undertaken to run the Department under the ægis of Mr.

He will see that city streets can be kept

Much good may it do him.

THE BRONZE MAIDEN.

Good work was done in the Senate yesterday on the subject of Liberty Island as an immigrant station. Senator McPHERson made an eloquent protest against this ration of the site of Liberty's statue. and Senator Evants sustained him with an equally strong, impassioned appeal against such use of the beautiful little

Eltis Island is not only as good a site for an emigrant station, it is a much Princeton College. better one than Liberty Island. In the warm Summer days this emerald spot, in the bright blue waters of one of the mobilest bays in the world, is visited by

Will their interest survive if they are Club, and in this especity has had considerable confronted and affronted by the sight of to do with helping to win fame for his Club. His creed is that the chief end of man is to carn confronted and affronted by the sight of big, ugly buildings crowding around the glory as an caraman. s of the lordly gift of France to America? The shame of our sluggishdespite his name, for he is American all over,
especially in athletic ambitton. He saids the
Rawmor.pr's splendid creation is height. ened by the mortification of this promish. The best American sentiment deprecates, detests the proposed disfigurement. Do not suffer it.

TOO MUCH SUPPRESSION

When the Coroner's office begins to object of the office is to clear up

Enward F. Betword. No record of the case was made on the file.

This sort of thing cannot be allowed to so on. One or two cases are just one or the case was made on the file.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

events are supposed to occur on a date which is a recurrence of the year or month or day on which the events to be comtake place in 1892, the anniversary year. If Chicago can't get ready for it then, and she mays she cannot, let New York have it, who says she can prepare for it, and

WILL THE "L" BOADS PAY ? Comptroller Mygas has taken a buil dog-like grip on the L roads and means to get the percentage which he says they owe the town and which they have dodged

paying. He has written to Vice-President R. M. GALLOWAY, of the Manhattan Ele-WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY, vated Railroad Company, and threatens to institute legal proceedings if the road does not settle. The Comptroller quoted from a decision of the Court of Appeals lately that

in any ambiguity as to the amount due LONDON OFFICE-32 COCRAFUS ST., TRAPAL. from a company in a grant of privileges the decision should be in favor of the public. This is a good point.

Another outrage is reported. Last evening the fairy form of the "boy cop" adown the prosy twilight of West Twenty-Then the "boy cop" smote him, Happily the lumberman waged battle, and the "boy cop" fled, fled and complained.

A lot of Poughkeepsie girls have drawn up an ideal of the man who alone can woo and win them. As the man is one who can exist nowhere but in their mind's eye, being too utterly good even for a able George W. Morgan, who gave Verdi's husband, there are either scores of broken resolutions ahead or else a batch of beautiful Poughkeepsie spinsters in the

. WEDER has been appointed Commisthe Platt badge. Thanks to Tom PLATT be has got this plum. The day of PLATT's suppression will be a red-letter one.

SPOTLETS.

A girl has stolen a whole leather store. Never ras she so leathered before. Perhaps she wanted o effectually hide herself.

popper, and to burt the old man's feelings, com-mitted suicide. He snuffed the Wick. Murder, "by request," sounds like a musical

King Glegle is reported to have retreated with his female cohort. They like the King to re-treat—Strawberries and ice-cream!

••• "Man, know thy self!" they say, And yet, it is allowed. Buch an acquaintance may Not always make us proud. —[Judge.

buil-fighter who saks \$10,000 for an appear-ance, her heart sinks. He is the only human Miss Bush got \$5,000. Breach of promise.

The defendant thought he was too good wine

pounds. Just think if he had fallen in love. A train upset and a convict, strapped to a seat,

after hanging in mid-air some time, extricated himself, and then generously helped his keeper

With tickets to hear Patti at 87 the hand-organ

POLITICAL ECHOES.

The once great United Labor party is being absorbed by the old political organizations. Morgan, presented him sotto roce, and most of its old leaders have found berths under in acknowledgment of the "how do" the Federal Government, but Tammany has see of the audience he fell forward like a

dent of the Lincoln Club, the Republican organi-zation of the Seventh Assembly District. Terrence McGowan, of the Stateenth Assembly

Charles Healey, of the Nineteenth, and Charles Healey, of the Twenty-first, Republicans, have been appointed by Internal Revenue Col-lector Eidman to succeed Ochs, Whalen and Skelly, the Democratic deputy collectors whom he removed, as told exclusively in The Evening WORLD of yesterday.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

M. V. Smith is President of the Atalanta Boat

Club to win prizes.

partison vote bestowed it upon her. But is not too late now. Anniversary BEAUTY AT THE HARP.

nemorated occurred. The Fair should An Afternoon with Women Fair and Music Sweet.

> Three Beautiful Girls and More Evidence that This Is Woman's Age.

rossings were swollen; the soft, Spring mud cave the gutters a plush-like lining. but the people poured into Chickering Hall at 40 clock on Tuesday to hear Mr. Morgan play the organ and his daughter play the barp. It was a superb audience, with a sprink-

ling of crazy Wagnerites in long hair, and sweet-faced children in curls and russet leggings. The straight-backed Delsarte girl was there in her \$90 homespun and smart little pork-pie hat; the society beauty was there, too, with a hundred purple violets in her belt; old men, with lisping sons and giggling wives-second or third editions, all of was wandering like a dream of sunshine them—were scattered through the hall, and the sumber of "usable" young second street. A rude lumberman, with men in saffron gloves, cover coats and humor in his soul, looked joyously on musical intelligence was a sight that must the "boy cop" as a tricksome freak. have given thought to the critical matrons present whose "evenings" have been so poorly manned. This quiet well-bred. well-groomed, [violet-scented audience filled all space in the big chamber of

music, and the reception it gave the Mor-

can family and their assistants, while de-

served must have been most gratifying. The matinee was opened by the venerglorious march from "Aida" on the organ. Then came his daughter. a radiant maiden dressed a la Greek, with a golden fillet coiled about her blueblack hair. Her arms were bare; so were The hand of PLATT has got in another her throat, neck and shoulders; they piece of his fine handiwork. Col. John were too beautiful to cover, and the soft crepe fell away, and the subdued light sioner of Immigration. WEBER wears that came from above made them gleam like marble.

She seated herself at the gilded harp, crossed her knees, drew her skirts up into artistic folds, displaying a petticoat emas though it were some living, loving. Wick Blanton, et. fifteen, was walloned by his human creature,

Picture? beauty as she sat with her arms about the instrument, her delicate fingers gliding cernible.

Col. Jones said that he was down the phospate be ingly pressed against it. The sweet, light,

the pink of her cheek and car, the lovels modelling of her arms and wrist the transparent, roseate tint of her fingers, exquisite grace of her figure and the wind ing, clinging beauty of her robe charmed the sight and delighted the senses. People listened, but heard nothing, and it was

not until she rose and glided across the stage that the spell was broken.

Then a big Moor appeared and carried the throbbing instrument away, and a long, lazy, loose-jointed, apathetic sort of a youth appeared with his hands clasped in the back. His tutor, Mr. Morgan, presented him solto roce, and Morgan, presented him solto roce, and with appeared with the throbbing instrument away, and a lovely forms, beautiful teeth and a very merry lot, singingly gayly as their boats came up to our ship. They looked very pleturesque, festooned with gay-colored with gay-col in acknowledgment of the "how do"
They wear barely any clothes, and the of the audience he fell forward like a jumping rope, his musical hands remain—selling limes, green coopanuts, cats-eyes belief of the found there—also lovely fans.

"In tree.

They wear barely any clothes, and the right for a man to eat who had the digesting power of and worked as hard as a shell found there—also lovely fans.

"Unaded wheat "he said "is more in the company of the said th When he gets to Baltimore the sight of some vigorous Maryland negroes hurling bucketsful of water at the plate-glass bucketsful of water at the plate-glass hydrant pours a merry deluge over the sidewalk and the cobblestones look as clean as bakers' rolls, then the dagger of remorse may pierce Mr. Loomis's soul.

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Postmaster Van Cott has been re-elected Presi- handled as badly as he did his cost-tails. The torture of the Wartburg hall ended, the fair harpist returned with Miss District; James Linden, of the Nineteenth, and Emma May, a sweet young woman, who sang like a bird. She was dressed in white, with dove gray gloves and shoes,

The Each rugue played by Mr. Morgan on the piano was not well received by the on the plane was not well received by the Chartrense-green gauge is the delicate fabric audience. An intermission was wanted, out of which fantastic tea gowns are made. Duncan Edwards, who plays halfback on the Crescent Athletic Club football team, is also a pretty good teamls-player. He used to distinguish himself in athletics when he was at the pretty way she bit her line during the buy? Frice, \$10. the pretty way she bit her lips during the Philip Finn, who has swum into considerable prelude, the dainty style in which she had gan, the gold fringe about her Grecian robe and the glossy black of her hair. Now and then as the tusule between

Mr. Morgan and the great Bach proceeded such questions as these were caught: " Maud Morgan—isn't it euphonious?"

" Isn't she grace personified?" "Aren't her arms like wreaths of Show ?"

Peculiar to Itself

The object of the office is to clear up anything dubious about mysterious if possesses by reason of the fact that it is prepared by a Cambination, Proportion and to the fact that it is prepared by a Cambination, Proportion and the control of the fact that it is prepared by a Cambination, Proportion and the control of th

When the Coroner's office begins to power Feouliar to Reraparilla does possess curative in take Hood's Sarsanarilla, and find it the best power Feouliar to Real is conclusively shown by medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quanthe wenderful curse it has effected, unsurpassed it its of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood n the history of medicine. This absolute ment | medicine and spring tome it stands ahead of all

If Chicago wants the Fair in 1898 she saly by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. ealy by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. should have let this be known before a. 100 Dones ONE BOLLAR 100 DONES ONE DOLLAR.

How old, do you suppose?"

" Who can her dressmaker be?" "Where do you suppose she got the

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pattern?" " A veritable, len't it?" "Virginia come to life, don't you

think?" &c., &c., &c. The sensation of the afternoon came with Miss Smith in No. 6-two flutes and harp-trio celebre des jeunes Israelites If you'd a told me that I'd feit this way a de l'enfance du Christ. Miss Morgan sat at the harp and a

dainty little blonde girl with flaxen hair

and eye-glasses played second. She wore a white gown made baby fashion, with shoulder sleeves, and not a trinket of any sort to mar its beauty When she raised the silver-trimmed finte. to her mouth and made the reed pulsate with the inspiration from her pink lips i murmur of admiration ran through the house. Everybody had seen a lady bow a fiddle, but this was the first time a fair

And so fair, too! She played like an ideal shepherd boy. She had the grace and ease that comes with training and a consciousness of charm, and as a girl and a flutist she was an inspiration for a painter, a poet and a dreamer.

flutist had been seen.

Truly this is woman's age. One had only to look at these three beautiful girls, Miss Morgan, Miss Smith and Miss May, to know that knowledge is a means of grace, that ideality in education increases he capacity of beauty and utility, and that to be well fed and well trained mentally and physically is ever a help and never a bindrance to the sweet, wholesome, holy influence of woman.

May Smith is not a powerful nor even an individualizing name, but May Smith flutist, is quite another appellation. In the programme of the Morgan matinee it had an effervescent influence, but when the owner of it appeared an uncontrol table sort of ebullition took possession of the house. NELL NELSON.

A WOMAN'S PETRIFIED HAND.

Ghastly Relic Recovered in a Swamp

on the Indian River. Col. W. H. Jones, of Savannah, savs the Macon Telegraph, has on exhibition at bellished with scroll work placed her kid Theus Brothers' jewelry store on Bull slipper on the pedal and gently, grace. street a petrified hand. It is very small slipper on the pedal and gently, grace-fully, lovingly drew the instrument and well formed. The fingers taper He's just disgraced the fam'ly name, 'nd towards her, where it nestled in her arms prettily and the muscles are traceable. About six inches of the wrist are exhibited.

The hand is about half closed, the She was a vision of loveliness and beauty as she sat with her arms about the intrument, her delicate fingers eliding

Florida, digging in the phospate beds, when his foot came in contact with some fantastic sounds she drew forth were not surprising. To such delicate, caressing and he beheld his ghastly find.

surprising. To such delicate, caressing touches a thing without a soul would have been responsive.

She might have strummed, or the harp might have been mute, and the effect would have been the same.

Nobody heard the sweet "Un Ballo in Maschera." Far sweeter than the music was the picture made by the musician—the night of her check and contains the Smithsonian Institution.

DECOLLETE SAMOA WOMEN.

the dimple that played at her elbow, the Physical Perfection Developed in the South Ses Arcady.

After seven days we reached Samos says a New Orleans Times correspondent and here we saw a race of people it was a

LA MODE.

Spring dresses are noticeably dainty. Ultra brides have their maids of honor wear flower bracelets.

The linen wear and lingerie of the Duchess of and her only jewels were her youth and beauty. For an encore she gave a Ger-man ballad.

Sparts cost the German papa 25,000 marks.

Among other things she had eleven pairs of gar-ters. Those worn at the welding were presented. to the Berlin Museum. They were embroidered siik, with jewelled crescent buckles.

Some new parasols are fringed with grass and Hooped silk petticosts are in the shops. Who'll buy? Frice, #16.

WORLDLINGS.

A nephew of Parson Browniow, the famous Tennessee war editor, is one of Uncle Sam's em-ployees at Washington. He is a tall, broad-shouldered man, whose home is in East Tennes-

makes statistics so interesting, is a broad-shouldered man with white hair, who looks more like a farmer than a professor.

Mrs. Cora Semmes Ives, of Virginis, is a slater of Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Alabama, She is a frequent visitor to New York. STOLEN RHYMES.

Three such gossiping women I never before had met. I just called in on an errand. But that call I shall never forget. Tiey criticised Margaret's bonnet, They iddiculed Dorothy's hat, They poked run at Mrs. Green's daughter, And called her brother a flat.

Three of a Kind.

On me they smiled very aweetly— Though I was just belling inside, And begying inyself to keep atlent, I succeeded my feelings to hale. I tuid my one little errand.
And was glad unough to be free.
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Though before I had passed the door mat.
I know they were talking bout me.
—fone L. Jones in Chafter.

An Epitaph. The Tommy's ever cateful size
In caution of had drilled him.
Foor Tommy touched a living wire;
The thousand volta then thrilled him,
He now has joined the hes venly choir.
And hever knew what killed him.

— Munacy's Week y. The Bald Fact.

Now have come the days of Lenk, Season for mouperation: That will put us in good tetm For next Summer's disappation, "Pack.

"Isn't she too pretty for a public THE SAD FATE OF JIM. VOTE FOR YOUR PET LODGE

BY THE EVENING WORLD POET.

far away.

year ago,

why:

thought so,

only one I had

life and Joy.

I loved that boy,

healthy switchin's

winder in the night.

bruk his father's heart-

are bound tu start.

house er prison-cell;

prised a mite.

'Nd disappeared fer good 'nd all, I wan't sur-

Well, I have mourned that boy fer dead

bout fourteen year er more,
'Nd never dreamed how sad a fate thar wuz

Excuse me, neighbor, but, ye see, the tears

Don't ask me, neighbor, of his fate; it's terri-

ble tu tell. That's some things even wus'n death, poor

Nd. neighbor. Jim hez sunk ez low ez moz

He's got tu be-oh, woo is me!-a "boodle

WHERE MEN EAT SLOWLY.

Dining at Clubs Promotive of Healthy

and Robust Digestions.

The men who eat at the clubs are the

healthiest, says the Chicago Journal.

They take plenty of time, talk while eat-

ing and consume from forty minutes to

Unbeknown.

two hours at dinner.

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

age glad;

'taint nouse tu try.

It may be I wun hard on him when

tu go a fishin'. 'Nd if he wan't up 'fore the sun he

'Mornin', neighbor. Yes, I know the day is bright and sunny; But when a feller's heart's 'way down, by Harlem Council Gains in "The Evening World " Balloting. can't feel very funny.

I'm kinder in the valley 'nd the fog 'nd

. gloom tu-day.

The sunshine on the mountain top tu me is New Candidates Loom Up as Possible Winners.

I mightu't told y' that y' lied, but prob'ly Harlem Council, 211, C. B. In, increases its lead in THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Especially considerin' the wharfore 'nd the Club Contest to-day, and its total vote registers 8, 753. The Trainmen's Relief Asso-But, neighbor, I can't smile tu-day, 'nd ciation, M. E. R., still keeps in second place with 6, 537, while Metropolitan Lodge, 266, K. of P., jumps into third place with Of course you 'member my boy Jim, the

Meanwhile the Garfield Battery, of Parth To sorter lean on by 'nd by 'nd make my old Amboy, N. J., looms up in fourth position, with 3, 338, while the Model Benefit Association (K. of L.), of New York, which has kept very quiet of late, appears in fifth posi-But, neighbor, no one ever knew how much tion with 3,334, and the Manhasset Club, of Brooklyn, is relegated to sixth place ot course I licked him when he left his work with 3,310.

Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD MAY vote for his or her lodge or club, or the oru teach him ways of industry I done the

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD may role, but each voler can vile ONCE only.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in

It must contain the name of the organtration roted for, the order or organization to which it belongs, if it be a subordinate organization, and its location, like this: St. Paul's Lodge, Masons, Auburn, N.

social, political, labor or other civic lodge, assembly, council, club or other organization in the State of New York, New Jersey or

be roled for. Envelopes containing ballots must be ad-

Following are competing organizations Ikle Baue Association, Fort Richmond, SI R S U. Y.
Niver Star Social Club, Brooklyn.
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Twontieth Ward Kicker Club, Brooklyn.
Tompkinsville Social Club, Tompkinsville, S I.
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Columbus Howling Glub, Brooklyn,
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For the most popular Social, Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge or Organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

must fill out the shove ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Evening Wonlin, P. O. box

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LO I. Derry Walls 2, S. Y
LO I. Deshington Purple Star 500, N Y
Lyric Quartet Club, Brooklyn
Leonar Pleasure Circle, Now Market
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yeary limbs and give back to the exhausted system its strength and vigor.

It is a purely vegetable and harmless rep which no one need hesitate to use, and it can be purchased at druggists' for \$1 per bottle. Use it,

erve specialist and discoverer of this ma remedy, can be consulted by all, free of charge, personally or by letter.

The furniture-workers of Ortman & Metz will de-

To morrow evening a conference will be held by delegates of the different furniture workers' unlong at 25 East Fourth street to take steps to smalge-

Convention.

Branch 400 of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners has elected William J. Morgan
and David Leekhart delegates to the Building
Trades Section of the C. L. U.

Steps were taken in regard to Jackson's shop.
This sweining's meeting of the Russian-American
National League in memory of the killing of Cazz
Aiszander II. will be addressed by Hugh O. Fentacoet, Sam Gompers. Ed King and Johanna Crois.
The United Belgian Pavers will be represented in
the Building Trades Section for the next six
months by John McCarthy, Michael J. Murray,
Patrick Costello, Jeremiah Burns and Patrick
Mailon.

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[from the Pliegends Blustier,] Senior Lieutenant (to new waiter, pro-moted from the ranks).-When you remove he supenned.

At yeaterday's meeting of the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union, which was summanily well attended, over one hundred designate being present, Ed Murphy, of the Paperhangers and Decorators' Union, acted as Charman. the plates always ask each gentleman if he desires a second help of soup. Next day. Waiter (changing the plates)— Will the Herr Lieutenant take any more hangers and Decorators Union, acted as Chairman. The striking closkmakers were asked yealerday by their contractors to form a mutual union when the demands of the strikers would be granted. As the strikers doubted the aincerity of the proposition the strikers doubted the aincerity of the proposition the strike was continued. The operators of Carl Roos, 36th Broadway, will probably join the strikers on Monday.

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The "scabe" of Hartung's furniture shop have all been dissibly and four non-union men who worked there during the strike have been admitted to Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7, after paying a fine of \$25. In one shop an advance of two cents per hour has been graniss!, and in another an objectionable forcuma was discharged at a third about the hours of about were reduced to nine per day. The Union will elect a walking designate whose sulary has been fixed a \$25 per week. Jacob Weber was nominated for the position. The election will take place next Toward, Twenty men have applied for meanbership cards.

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The Building Trades section of the O. L. U. elected new officers posterday for the enuming sigmonths. They are Mervin Pratt. Recording Beardary; James Edwards. Lioyd. Corresponding Beardary; James Edwards. Sergaant-at-Arms: Wm. Samustic Potential, J. Sangar. Daniel Bed and Joseph Orlaid, Productia Committee: Satthew Barr. March 1997. Ed. Countille. D. Wilsons and Joseph Grand Control of Contr

[From the France Mode.]
Traveller (sitting up in bed, watch to band) Six o'clock, and nobody comes to waken me. I shall be sure to miss the train. Diameter and dynamics are armind during tenting by Mountal's Franchism Countries, which

3, 554 votes to its credit. Му снотек-LOCATED AT-

THE EVENING WORLD WILL Offer a choice

Tu teach him ways of industry I done the best I could,

'Nd licked him not for fun, but for his own etarnal good,
I allers made him go tu church, likewise tu Sunday school,
'Nd taught him to be honest in his dealin' ez a rool;
But still I allers told him if in tradin' he got stuck
I'd warm his jacket royally tubring him better luck.
I'd warm his jacket royally tubring him better luck.
I don't know what the matter wuz; may be I wuz to blame.
But jim wuz bound tu go tu bad 'nd stain the fam'ly name;
He'd start fer church, 'nd then, when he lad got clean o' sight,
He'd jump the fence and leg it fer the pond with all his might.
In spite of lickins he wuz bound tu travel right down hill.
Twuz born in him; tu git it out the boy you'd have th kill.

Nd so, you see, when he jumped out the

or the piano.

When the winner has been decided the

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Pioneer Democratic Association of Hid-son County, Jersey City, Red Bank Athietic Club, Red Hank, N.J R.A. Port Chester Council 78B, Port Chester, NY R.A. Collar Council 1250, NY R.A. Equality Council 1240, Rrocklyn, Heady Relief Association, NY J.A. Rescond Association, NY J.A. Rescond Association, NY Like and Market Line, NY Like and Market Line, NY Like NY Association, NY dressed to the Lodge and Club Editor Events Would, P. O. box 2,354, N. Y. Citi.

At the Union League orders are sehaving over 100 votes : lected in the general reception-room, A O U W. Iroquois Lodge 380, N Y.... A O U W. Standard Lodge 310, N Y... A O F. Court Greenwich B, 750, N Y. A O F. Court Logram 7, 150, N Y. A O F. Court Lafayette 5, 108, N Y. A O F. Court Lafayette 5, 108, N Y. A O F. Court Mad Marton, N Y. A O F. Court Generality B Sheridan where they have a long table with bills of fare nailed down to prevent absent. minded guests from carrying them off

Mr. Pelham-I wish that hound would stop his deuced noise. He's awfully conspicuous.

Mrs. Pelham—Oh, do let the poor thing
bay if he wants to. He hasn't had a run for
a week. (From the Atmonack Historique of Patriotique.)
Calino has a son at college. The other day he wrote him a long letter, in which he took him severely to task for his foolish estravagance, and wound up as follows: "Your mother incloses twenty france with-my knowledge."

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oup ? Lieutenant—Yes, Waiter—There isn't any left.

At the Officers' Mess.

A Diluted Confession

[From the Fliegende Blastier,]

"Now, my little man, tell me, what is you



A Strange Truth.

Something Which Should Come Home to Every Clerk, Mechanic and Business Man.

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What a text and what a lesson! All strive for a living or wealth, and work, free and push until they use up their nerve, etrength and vital powers—until by the etrain and tension upon brain and nerves they become prostrated in nerve and physica strength. Thousands upon thousands, from the humblest workman or clerk to the greatest banker, are straining every energy and overworking their brains, nerves and bodies, and the result will be nervous exhaustion, insanity, heart failure, shattered nerves, paralysis or death, unless they recuperate their nerve power and vital

confined during long hours, who sees himself grow-ing thin in flesh, pale and sallow in complexion and finds that he is gradually losing his former physical strength and strong nerves. It applies to the busi-ness man, who finds his work, strain and tension of mind slowly but surely undermining his strength, tiring his brain, weakening his nerves and debilitat-ing his body.

The result is the same in all such cases. They become weak, nervous, restless or fretful; they have dissipess, bad-feeling head, an unsteady and trem-

diricese, bad-feeling head, an unsteady and trem-bing nerve, strange sensations, a feeling of anxiety or gloomy depression of the mind; they are sleepless and wake tired and unrefreshed; their appetite and digestion fail, and they become bilious, con-stipated and generally run down. These are dan-gerous symptoms and the warning is only too plain. Why is it that thousands of people neglect these symptoms when their common sense tells them that some time it will be too late? Why are they struid enough to neglect that health their them that some time it will be too late? Why are they stupid enough to neglect their health, their life, until ours becomes well nigh impossible? They certainly know that they can be cured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain and nerve invigorator and health restorer; they know posttirely, as has been demonstrated in myriads of cases, that this great and wonderful restorer of nerve and physical strength and power will perfectly and completely invigorate their tired brain, nerve their warry limbs, and give back to the arhausted system.

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Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A number of girls working at Sulzbach's silk fac-tory in College Point have joined the striking weavers, who are sanguine of success. The bookbinders' striks at Evans's shop has been settled in favor of the Union after six weeks' duration. All "scabs" have been discharged. tion. All "scales" have been discharged.
The strike of the tailors at Carcoll's aboy, according to the reports of the Delegates to the Journeymen Tailors' Union, is progressing favorably,
M. McDonald, A. J. Heinrich and Paul Kuntz
were admitted to the fluiding Trades Section yearday as delegates of the Compact Labor Club.

The Advance Association of Bookbinders has called a special meeting for April 2 to formulate propositions to be discussed at the coming National Convention.

The Pattern-Makers' Association will contribute 75 cents per month to the Building Trades Unions' defense fund, and Furniture-Workers' Union No. 7 have roted \$1 for the same purpose. A mass-meeting of the Cloth Hat and Cap Opera-tors' Union, which has been reorganized and now numbers six hundred members at least, will take tors Union, which has been reorganized and now numbers sig hundred members at least, will take place to-morrow evaluing at 1103 flowers.

The members of the old Furniture-Workers' Union have succeeded in gaining an advance of three cents per hour in one of their shope this wack. Four of their number are out of employment.

The workings of the Springfield (Mass.) Woodworking Company are on strike, and the Plassman Association and other woodworkers ask their fellow-craftamen to keep away from that city.

The Amalgamated Brassworkers' Union admitted four new members yesterday, and resolved to purchase one share of the Building Trades floored. Steps were taken in regard to Jackson's shop.

This evening's meeting of the Russian-American

The members of the late Cabinet-Makers' Progressive Union, which was amalgamated with furniture-Worksaw Union No. 7 should present their books by next Tuesday if they do not want to be suspended.

Carl Roos. 36fi Broadway, will probably join the strikers on Monday.

Harleton's planemakers have come to an agreement with that firm and there is no longer any trouble at that shop. The differences at Dialman & Link's factory have also been settled. At Erakause Brothers' piano factory the members refused to work with a man who is in arrears and he was discharged by the firm.

The nowly elected walking delegate of the Enterprise Association of Neam Fitters is Lonis Davis, who succeeded Heary Collins, the latter having rosigned. Two other walking delegate were elected this week. They are T. Frazach, of the Italian Marble-Workers, and Alfred Ashley, of the Amalgamated Bosiety of Carponters and Joiners.

The strike against the scale marble-workers of Volkanning at Ca. at the Kally Building, in Massan street, has been continued. The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union vesterday adopted resolutions indorsing the strike and denouncing Banker Kugene Kelly, the low ours of the building, for enataining Volkanning & Ca., and declaring that Mr. Kelly, by his action acainst organized labor, had proven that his ampleased sympatics indors.

The "weeks" of Hartung's furniture shop have allowed.

At the Hotel.